

MONDAY

EDITION

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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INSIDE

This edition

The first Thanksgiving celebrators probably ate venison. See story on page 3.

Diet centers actually lose business over the holidays. See story on page 3.

Most BYU students will manage to get a turkey dinner, even if they can't go home. See story on page 9.

BYU students can forget about a 5-day weekend

Education Week, faculty conference and freshmen orientation all prevent university from starting school early enough to compensate for a Wednesday before Thanksgiving holiday.

ANNA LARKIN
universe Staff Writer

Until the Earth's orbit increases the number of days in November, Brigham Young University will not be able to offer students another day to get home Thanksgiving.

For over 10 years we have struggled with how we could squeeze out another day for students to enjoy a longer Thanksgiving holiday," said Ronald Bybee, an academic scheduling officer for BYU. "But, "BYU has a demanding and unique calendar."

"We have to involve the whole year when we take into account the number of days students are allowed off at Thanksgiving."

— Ronald A. Bybee,
BYU academic scheduling officer

"We hold school on

UVCC is accountable to the same accrediting agency as BYU, said Karl Worthington, associate vice president of academic affairs for UVCC. Although UVCC lets their students out for Wednesday classes, they have to start their fall semester three days before BYU to satisfy their requirement to hold 73 class days each semester, he said.

"It is great to be able to go home early for Thanksgiving, but we had to make up the days before BYU started so we really aren't getting off that easy," said Trista Larkin, 18, a freshman at UVCC majoring in elementary education, from Layton.

BYU is not the only university that will hold classes on Nov. 25. Weber State University and the University of Utah will also hold school on Wednesday.

When asked about their attendance policies, both Larry Weist, director of

news for the University of Utah, and Ron Cantera, spokesperson and director of public communications for Weber State University, said BYU faces a different problem.

"We hold school on

Wednesday because most of our student body live in-state," Cantera said. "Therefore, there is no real need to let students out early in order to drive home. This is a different situation than BYU faces."

"Around 99 percent of our students live within 20 to 30 miles of the school," Weist said.

At BYU, "Christmas is our focus for going home," Bybee said. "Although we hold Thanksgiving as an important holiday, we don't encourage students to go home because they are in the middle of their studies."

BYU sacrifices the Thanksgiving holiday so students can have a longer Christmas holiday, Harker said.

"It is a matter of choice," Harker said. "We have a four-day weekend — students could even have Thanksgiving dinner on Friday."

Roya Farvid, 20, a junior majoring in elementary education from Glendale, Ariz., agrees with the BYU policy of holding classes on Wednesday.

"I think holding classes on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving is appropriate," she said. "If the administration lets the students off Wednesday this year, next year we will be asking, 'Why not Tuesday?'"



Universe photo by Becky Hansen

Talking Turkey

Moroni Feed Company in Sanpete County produces 4.5 million turkeys a year. See story on page 3.

BYUSA says 3-year campaign has helped stop traffic deaths

But some students find 'scare tactics' like smashed cars distasteful.

By MATTHEW S. FRANCK
universe Staff Writer

BYUSA hopes students who travel "over the river and through the woods" for Thanksgiving this week will do so safely.

Now in its third year, the organization's "Survive the Long Drive" program is aimed at raising student awareness on the dangers of long holiday road trips.

BYUSA executive program director Chris Marocchi, 25, a senior from Danville, Calif., majoring in advertising, said the program has an added importance this year in light of the recent deaths of two BYU students who were killed driving home from a concert in Las Vegas.

"It's ironic the deaths came only two weeks before the program starts," Marocchi said. "I wish the students could have gotten our message beforehand."

Marocchi says he is encouraged by

the fact that since the implementation of the program, no BYU students have died on the highways during holiday season.

While he recognizes "Survive the Long Drive" is not the sole reason for the lack of deaths, Marocchi is confident the program's message makes a difference.

The program's clean record follows five straight years in which each holiday season was accompanied by at least one student highway fatality.

Dean of Student Life Maren Mouritsen said her responsibility as the individual in charge of contacting parents when students do not make it back to BYU compelled her to take action.

Mouritsen said after unsuccessfully attempting to raise awareness in freshman orientations, she spoke with BYUSA officials, suggesting they place demolished vehicles on campus to remind students of the grave consequences of unsafe driving.

While some students have criticized the program's use of wrecked cars as a distasteful scare tactic, Marocchi said the automobiles serve as a "powerful visual image" and enhance the effectiveness of the project.

In addition to the smashed cars, BYUSA is using several other methods of informing students this week.

Marocchi says BYUSA officers plan to flood the campus with advertisements, pamphlets, posters and fliers, while also placing two billboards just outside Provo on I-15, as a last reminder to students to drive carefully.

The literature will include a list, circulated around the university last year, of 101 ways to stay awake while driving for extended periods of time.

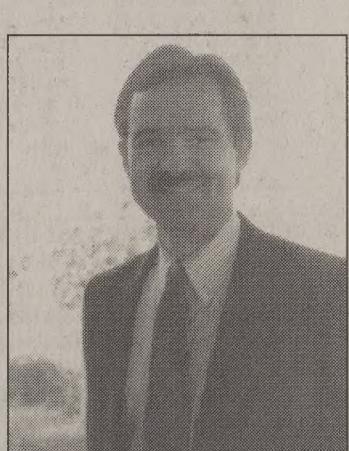
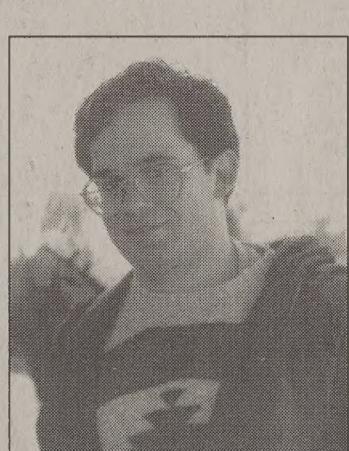
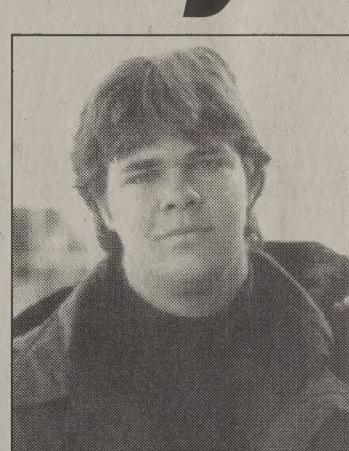
The list drew controversy last year, because some said it encourages students to stubbornly fight off drowsiness rather than switching drivers or simply pulling off the road.

David Adams of University Police said students should take precautions to avoid drowsiness before they even put their key in the ignition so falling asleep isn't an issue later in the trip.

Adams suggests traveling during the day, never alone and with a fixed schedule of driver rotation.

Adams will man a booth in the ELWC Stepdown lounge for "Survive The Long Drive" all this week. At the booth he will counsel students on how to make their trip a safe one.

What are you thankful for?



"My husband."

"A wonderful home."

"I'm thankful for Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ, my family, my country, my life and my brother."

"There's so much. I'm thankful for the gospel. Everything is included in that."

"I'm thankful for clean sheets and the fact that an LDS institution will allow a Democrat to be on the faculty."

"For Thanksgiving."

— Gina Wescott, 23, a senior from Bountiful majoring in statistics

— Matt Palmer, 18, a sophomore from Landing majoring in theater arts

— Kevin Barney, 22, a sophomore from Bothell, Wash., majoring in pre-med.

— Steve Garvin, 25, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in electrical engineering

— Ross Mouritsen, assoc. professor broadcast communications

— Cara Bradford, 20, a senior from Mapleton majoring in chemistry

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tornadoes strike with surprise attack

Tornadoes ripped through parts of the South during the night, killing 16 people, leveling houses and uprooting trees and utility poles. "It's unbelievable. We're lucky we didn't lose more lives than we did," said W.L. Whittington, mayor of Brandon, Miss. Ten people were killed in and around the town.

Tornadoes killed 15 people and injured at least 150 in Mississippi late Saturday and one person was killed early Sunday in Tennessee. Thunderstorms and tornadoes also caused damage in Alabama and Georgia. Tornadoes were reported Saturday in Texas and Louisiana.

In Brandon, a tornado smashed through a mobile home park and then skipped across town to an upscale neighborhood, where it killed three Cub Scout buddies enjoying a weekend sleep over and the father of one of the boys.

Mike Wood, who lives on a hillside about a half-mile away from the Brandon mobile home park, described the scene. "I can see for about a 500-yard radius and all I see is devastation all around us. I don't think anything will be salvageable on that (trailer) lot. There was a church on Highway 468 that is gone. It's just a slab," he said.

Electronic college applications a reality

WASHINGTON — Jerry Paxton watched for four months as his son labored over one handwritten college application after another. Then Jerry hit on an idea: A computer network that allows students to fill out a single application and funnel it electronically to several colleges at once.

So he created College Link, a year-old service based in Concord, Mass., that is plugging about 1,000 college applicants into the admissions offices of 400 schools, shortening the application process to a few hours.

"I asked myself, 'Isn't there possibly a better way?'" said Paxton, a former executive for a computer manufacturing company. "It's been a popular concept with the colleges." College Link works like this: students send for a \$30 software package and load the software onto personal computers, or those at school. After writing essays and figuring out what information they plan to send, they enter the data into the computer as outlined by a list of instructions.

Parents investigated after baby's death

PROVO — The parents of a 3 1/2-week-old boy who died in Provo this weekend were arrested on suspicion of criminal homicide because their stories didn't match the baby's injuries.

The Salt Lake City couple apparently had stayed in a Provo motel Friday night, and Saturday morning the 21-year-old mother called police from a pay phone saying she was concerned about her baby.

The infant was taken by paramedics to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Doctors ruled out sudden infant syndrome but were unable to determine why the child died. The state medical examiner's office is performing an autopsy.

The infant was born prematurely and didn't weigh much more than 3 pounds when he was taken to the hospital Saturday, said hospital spokesman Anton Garrity. Investigators who questioned the mother and father, 32, noticed discrepancies between the boy's condition and what his parents said had happened. The couple's identities were withheld.

Russian rocket lands on U.S. coast

GOLITSYNO II, Russia — Applause broke out Sunday in the control room of this once secret space center as a "friendship rocket" carrying religious icons and a toy stuffed dog splashed down off Washington state's coast.

The flight, dubbed Space Flight Europe-America 500, commemorates the International Year of Space and the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the Western Hemisphere.

A Soyuz rocket carrying the capsule was launched a week ago from the once-secret Plesetsk space center near the northern Russian port of Archangel. The capsule orbited earth 111 times and splashed down in the Pacific at 1:39 p.m. EST about 199 miles southwest of Seattle, said the control center's commander, Col. Anatoly Zapadinsky.

Like all Russian space flights, the friendship rocket was controlled from Golitsyno II, a city of 20,000 people about 60 miles west of Moscow. Surrounded by fences and guards, Golitsyno II was built in the late 1960s as a space center. It appears on few Russian maps.

In Seattle, officials planned receptions, art shows, and folk song and dance performances. Hundreds of Russian sailors, dignitaries and others also were expected to be on hand for the festivities.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday

SNOW SHOWERS
Highs in the 30s.
Lows in the lower 20s.
Colder.

VARIABLE CLOUDS
Highs around 35-40.
Lows in the teens to lower 20s.
Scattered snow storms.

PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs near 35.
Lows between 22.
Warming up and clearing a little.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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"And it came to pass, as they understood they cast their eyes up again towards heaven; and behold, they saw a Man descending out of heaven; and he was clothed in a white robe ... And it came to pass that he stretched forth his hand and spake unto the people, saying: Behold, I am Jesus Christ, whom the prophets testified shall come into the world.
— 3 Nephi 11:8-10

This is Rob Smith's favorite scripture because, "Every time I read these verses, I imagine what it was like for them to see the Savior. It gives me a hope that we all will see Him also."

Rob is:
• a junior
• from Brookhaven, Miss.
• majoring in conservation biology



Students can show thanks by serving

BYUSA has service projects ready for volunteers.

JOSHUA R. GRAHAM
University Staff Writer

Giving is a sign of gratitude and there are many projects BYU students can get involved in if they want to show their gratitude by helping the hungry and homeless.

Michael Cook, a homeless and disabled Provo resident, said much of the help he receives from individuals is from others who are experiencing hard times. "Usually the ones that help are the ones who are struggling themselves," Cook said.

The majority of the help he receives however, is from various community service organizations. "I am most thankful for life and for having the facilities to help me," Cook said.

Steve Johnson, director of Utahns Against Hunger, said Utah, as compared to other states, does not

have as many organizations per capita to help the homeless and hungry.

Lois Kelson, director of Homeless Services in the Community Action Agency, said, "The community as a whole needs to realize that this (homelessness and hunger) is an ongoing problem. We need donations all year round."

Kelson said the agency receives a lot of small kits for personal hygiene and grooming but the greatest need for the homeless this time of year is warm clothing.

Kelson suggests donations of warm gloves, socks, hats and gloves.

Two BYU students, Holly Miller, 20, a junior majoring in piano per-

formance from Logan, and Kim Schrank, 18, a freshman majoring in psychology from Littleton, Colo., have developed a list of service projects as part of an outreach program for their environmental biology class.

Through BYUSA, students can serve hot meals to homeless, sort donated food and clothing and help at a referral desk four times a month.

Students can work with the Community Action Agency by:

• Donating milk to children by purchasing a voucher for a gallon of two-percent milk from Smith's Food and Drug Center. The milk will be distributed to needy fami-

lies with children. The agency can be contacted by calling 373-8282.

Students can help the U

Way by:

• Collecting school supplies like

as tissue, pencils, crayons and paper for children of low-income families.

• Putting together a kit for a baby. Include such things as diapers, diaper pins, diapers, wipes, under-shirts, lotion and powder.

• Collecting food basics for a

family moving into a transitional

unit. Include such things as

flour, shortening and condiments.

The United Way can be contacted by calling 374-8108.

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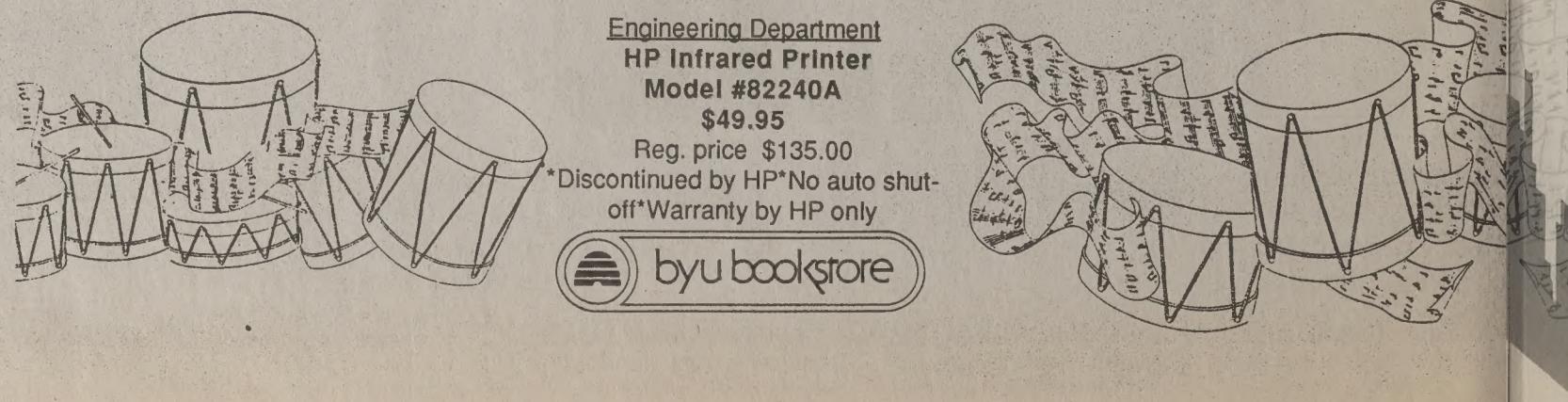
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byu bookstore



Universe photo by Becky Hansen

On Cook, a Moroni Feed Company turkey Feed Company produces 4.5 million turkeys a year.

Health-conscious consumers buy up record amounts of turkey

per capita turkey consumption has risen 250 percent in 10 years.

BECKY HANSEN AND PHANIE TRAVELLER
Universe Staff Writers

It may be hard to soar like an eagle when surrounded by a bunch of turkeys, but Utah turkey growers are not claiming "fowl play" as a culprit in turkey consumption having risen 250 percent in the last 10 years.

Utah County, located one hour west of Provo, ranks tenth in the state in turkey production, contributing 70 million pounds of turkey products annually to process 4.5 million turkeys a

year," said Frank Cook, feed division manager of Moroni Feed Company.

It used to be that 70 percent of all turkey was consumed during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. In recent years, however, the trend has shifted to 70 percent consumption year-round, with only 30 percent consumed during the holiday season, said Lynn Cook, a turkey grower.

The average American will eat 20 pounds of turkey this year, which is a sizeable increase from the 1975 statistic of 7 pounds, Frank said.

He attributes this increase to the health-conscious consumer and the wide variety of turkey products available.

"There are now more turkey products available than just the tom on the table. We make over 200 turkey products, from roasts to pastrami," Frank said.

"Many products are being refor-

mulated to include turkey meat," said Dorothy Jones, supervisor of the Butterball Turkey Talkline.

Jones said besides the traditional whole body Thanksgiving turkey, turkey meat can be found in franks, bacon, sausage, ham, pastrami and cold cuts.

"It's interesting to note that 44 percent of all turkey is consumed in sandwiches," Jones said.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, turkey is one of the best meat buys. Because it is high in protein and low in fat, it cooks quickly and there is little shrinkage during cooking.

Basted or non-basted white meat is lower in saturated fat and sodium than dark meat, Jones said. It contains less fat grams than half a teaspoon of margarine.

"Turkey is a good lean meat. It's quite popular," said Bill Thompson, manager of the BYU poultry lab.

Holidays are hard on the diet business

Dieters quit going to Diet Center, Weight Watchers because of holiday guilt, centers say.

By MICHAEL BEESON
Universe Staff Writer

Christmas has presents, Easter has Easter baskets and Thanksgiving has food. Just by the nature of the holiday, the focus is around food. So it is no wonder so many people overeat on Thanksgiving.

"Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. You eat, watch football and sleep," said Terry Richins, a 24-year-old senior majoring in exercise physiology from Echo.

Shane Milroy, 23, an undecided major from Rochester, N.Y., remembers the time he was in the Missionary Training Center during Thanksgiving.

"It was the same old cafeteria food, but they just tried to make it look nice, but because it was Thanksgiving, I ate a ton of food and got sick," Milroy said.

Overeating in itself is not necessarily a big problem. But for those who are dieting and have built up a discipline of eating right, the Thanksgiving meal is often the temptation that makes them quit their diets, said Becky Young, the head counselor at the Diet Center in Provo.

"It is really hard to stay motivated (to lose weight) in the holiday season when so many holiday parties and activities focus around food traditionally high in fat and sugars," said Young, who also wrote a book of low-fat and low-calorie recipes.

Between Thanksgiving and New Year's, attendance at Weight Watchers and the Diet Center drops off. In fact, according to both Weight Watchers and the Diet Center, once someone becomes frustrated in the holiday season, it is almost impossible to get that person back because they are embarrassed by weight gain or because they haven't attended the meetings.

Alyce Todd, clinical instructor in the dietetics program in the Food Science and Nutrition Department,

suggests planning ahead for big holiday meals. Eating lighter the day before a big feast and increasing activity will help compensate for overeating.

"The whole holiday season is over a month long and with good planning, weight gain can be controlled. Most people who lead a healthy life throughout the year don't have anything to worry about eating too much on one day," Todd said. "The problem begins when it becomes part of their lifestyle."

Todd also noted that skipping meals before the feast is not recommended because a person will tend to eat more than normal when he or she does eat.

Todd suggests eating the Thanksgiving low-fat foods and only eating small portions of the high-fat foods like dark turkey meat and stuffing.

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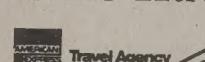
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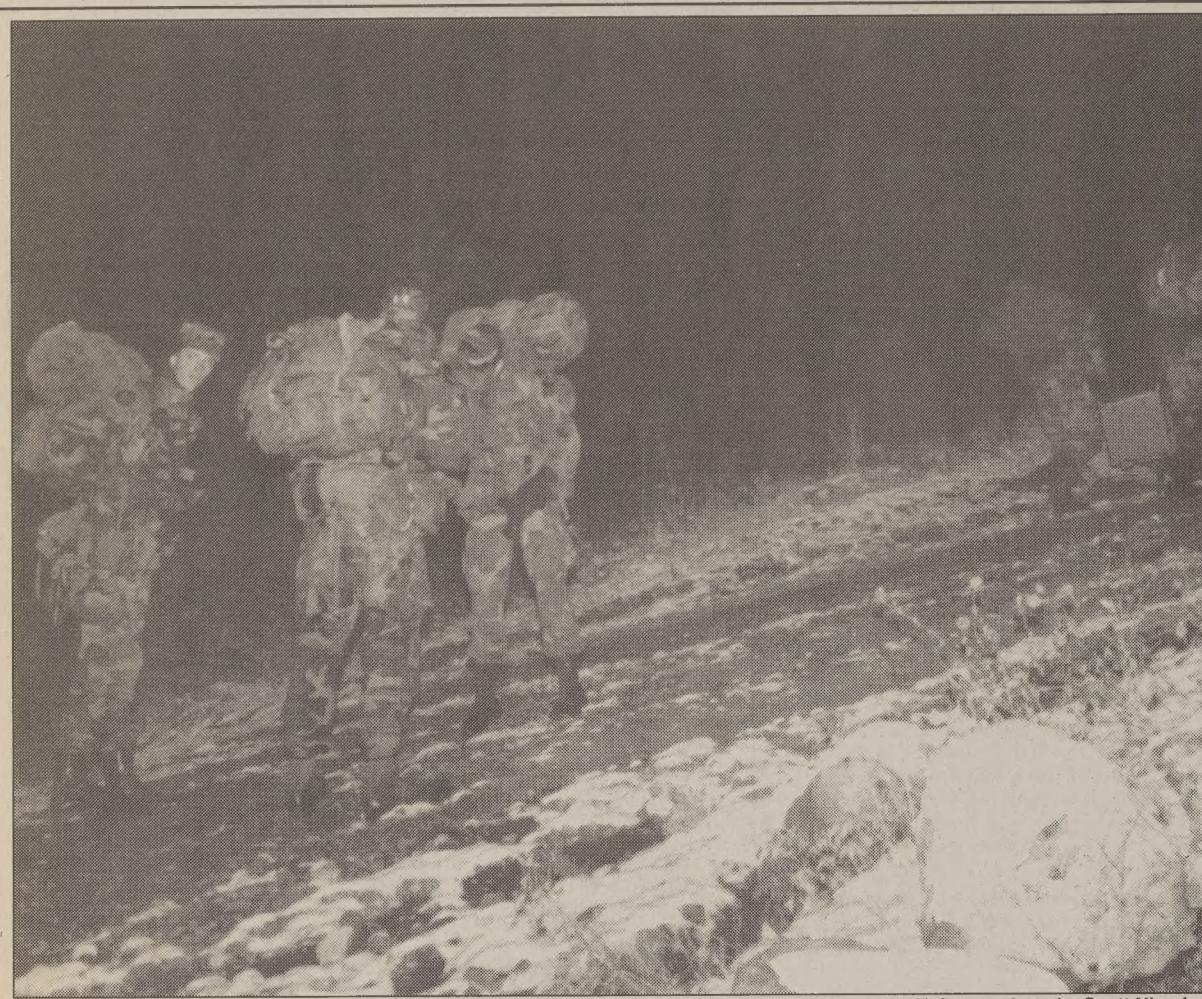
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CAMPUS



The BYU ROTC patrol starts their hike up to guarded the "Y" from vandalism all night the "Y" Friday evening. Members of the ROTC every night last weekend

ROTC keeps 'Y' safe from vandalism

VICTORIA PATTERSON
University Staff Writer

If you had thought about vandalizing the "Y" last weekend, hopefully you had second thoughts about it or you may have come face to face to an Army ROTC cadet.

"The cadets have been guarding the "Y" for the last few nights and are there to prevent anyone from vandalizing it during the week of the BYU football game against the U of U," said Lt. Arnold Lemmon

of the University Police Department.

Between four and six cadets are taken up the mountain at 6 p.m. and leave at 6 a.m., said Bob Lauritzen, major in the United States Army and assistant professor of military science. "They sleep in sleeping bags, but one cadet is awake at all times," he said.

The cadets were issued Motorola radios by the University Police so they could call in immediately if there were any problems,

Lauritzen said. They were also given gallons of hot chocolate.

Lauritzen said a cadet sighted a man during one of the nights who looked as if he was "scoping" out the "Y", but when he saw the cadet guarding it he left.

As of Friday, there have been no problems, Lauritzen said.

The guarding of the "Y" has helped assist the University Police by alleviating their officers from having to travel up to the "Y" each night, Lemmon said.

Students average 7 'Sweet Stops' a month

BYU Bookstore made 220,820 candy sales during October

By GREG CHANDLER
University Staff Writer

According to BYU Bookstore sales figures, BYU students have a collective sweet tooth that would make Willie Wonka's chin drop.

The bookstore's candy department supervisor, Rhett Brerton, said the store had a whopping 220,820 candy transactions in October. That averages to more than seven trips to the bookstore that month per student for candy purchases.

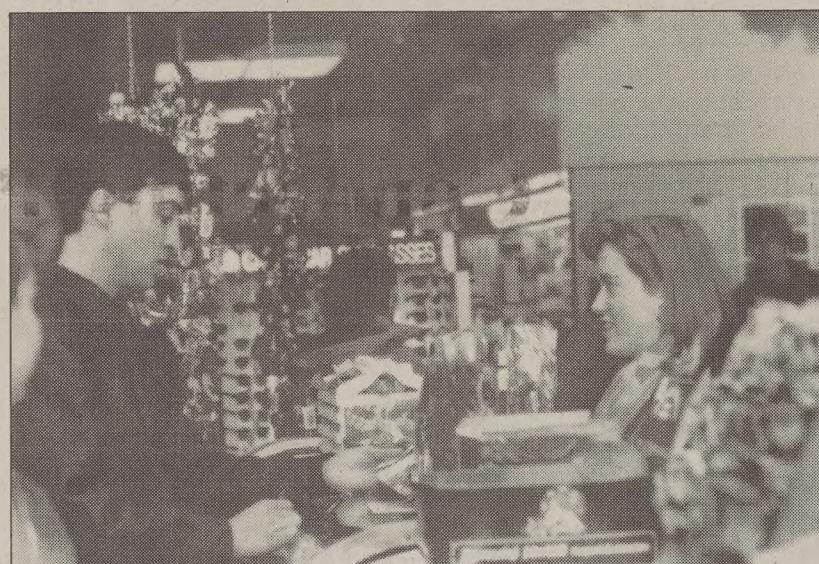
The bookstore declined to disclose dollar amounts for candy sales.

Brerton, the candy supervisor for the last four years, said the bookstore consistently averages over 200,000 candy transactions from August to May and about half that many in the summer.

The candy department includes the Twilight Zone, the Sweet Stop and candy sold at the registers.

The Twilight Zone's location close to the library has boosted the bookstore's candy sales.

"Candy sales jumped dramatically when the Twilight Zone was added about ten years ago," Brerton said. "It's definitely close enough for most students to grab a snack between classes."



James Johnson, 21, from Arvada, Colo., buys some candy from Emily Foote, 19, from Dallas on Friday at the Sweet Stop.

Brerton said the candy department makes the most money from juices, candy and chips. "Bulk candy, including fudge, ranks fourth or fifth," he said.

What influences candy sales? Strangely enough, Brerton said the weather has an impact. "I don't know why, but it's busier when it's raining," he said.

Sales also escalate during holidays, especially Valentine's Day and Halloween. "Every holiday is a real busy time for us. Christmas would be better except that school gets out before the candy buying really starts," Brerton said.

Despite the growing national interest in fitness, Brerton said health foods aren't big sellers at the bookstore.

"There aren't a lot of prepackaged health foods, but I get whatever I can," Brerton said. "But the stu-

dents still like their chocolate best."

Many campus candy buyers have strange habits. "Some people come (to the Sweet Stop) with one dollar and they want ten different things. And they want the total to include tax and discounts," said Sweet Stop employee Emily Foote, a junior from Dallas majoring in early childhood education and Spanish.

"Then there are the people who want you to pick all of the coffee flavored Jellie-Bellies out of the mixed jelly beans," said bookstore employee Lori Broach, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in family science.

Stil, Broach said it's worth it to work at the candy counter. "For one thing, we don't have to deal with irate customers. It's hard to be unhappy when you're buying candy," Broach said.

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Greater Than Us All/Kenneth Coppe Dec. 21st

Project Uplift to spread holiday cheer

KIRK SCHAUER
University Staff Writer

Many LDS servicemen and women of the U.S. Armed Forces are far from home during the Christmas holiday.

BYUSA's Project Uplift is a program that gives students the opportunity to send one-pound care packages to those servicemen and women stationed in the United States and around the world, said Robyn Bevan, program director for Project Uplift.

BYUSA contacted the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to locate chaplains stationed on bases throughout the world. The chaplains requested care packages for over 500 servicemen and women. Most of the requests came from chaplains stationed at basic training camps, Bevan said.

Bruce Matis, chief of restorative dentistry at Lowery Air Force Base, requested packages for 24 servicemen. Matis worked with

Project Uplift while he was stationed in Germany. "I think they will be thrilled to death to know that students from BYU have taken the time to send them packages. It shows that people care about the servicemen," Matis said.

Project Uplift was started four years ago. During the Gulf War, Project Uplift sent over 1,000 packages to LDS members stationed there. BYU has had similar programs to help servicemen and

women since the Vietnam War, Bevan said.

BYUSA will spend \$2,300 postage to mail the packages to servicemen and women, Bevan said.

Students who would like to send packages can pick up boxes at the ELWAC Stepdown Lounge. Packages can be dropped off Dec. 11 at either the Stepdown Lounge or on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center.

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LIFESTYLE

BYU to present free concerts Tuesday

By DOLLY DORIUS
University Staff Writer

To usher in the Thanksgiving holiday, an evening of music at BYU is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Symphony Orchestra, the Folk Ensemble and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble will each perform a free concert.

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Clyn Barrus and graduate assistant Christian Smith, will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The symphony is doing a really fun opening piece called "Russian and Ludmilla," by Glinka, said Christine Nokleby, public information specialist of the Music Department.

"This piece just rips. It's a really fun, fast, exciting piece," Nokleby said.

In the Madsen Recital Hall, the Folk Ensemble will present an evening of bluegrass, folk and country music under the direction of Mark Geslison.

"This program will give BYU students an opportunity to find out what acoustic music really is and how many different forms of music are played acoustically," Geslison said.

The third concert scheduled for Tuesday will be the Vocal Jazz Ensemble performing in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

Vocal Jazz Ensemble is one of the newest popular jazz music groups on campus, Nokleby said. The ensemble is under the direction of Ron Brough. Brough is also the director of the BYU Percussion Ensemble and Panoramic Steel Ensemble.

Poetry contest helps students, amateurs get works published

By ISABEL HUELVES
University Staff Writer

The Mile High Poetry Society is hosting a Winterfest Poetry Contest with \$500 in cash prizes. Poets must submit their work by Dec. 31.

Jane Fchaul, director, said the contest is open to everyone. She said the poems can be any style or subject, however, the poems must not be over 36 lines.

Fchaul said this contest provides students with the opportunity to have their poems published in a book, which the Mile High Poetry Society publishes on a regular basis.

Mile High Poetry Society was created by four poets who wanted to help amateurs and students get their poems published.

Fchaul said the society has published five books so far. Those interested in participating in this contest should send their entry with their name, address, phone number and a \$3 entry fee to Mile High Poetry Society, P.O. Box 21116, Denver, Colo. 80221.

Hilary Russell plays the title role in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," scheduled to run through Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theater. Tickets available at the Drama Ticket Office.

BYU's 'Hedda Gabler' provocative, satisfying

By LISA GROVER
University Staff Writer

The compelling story of a woman who has "danced herself into exhaustion" has been brought to life for the BYU audience in the Norwegian classic *Hedda Gabler*.

The play is one of character development and exploration, leading the audience into the mind and thoughts of the main character — *Hedda Gabler*.

Hedda is intensely interested in controlling a human destiny, any human destiny, because she is incapable of controlling her own.

She is a woman trapped by a society that will not allow her to reach her potential.

Hedda describes her one talent as being able to "bore myself to death." *Hedda's* discomfort and dissatisfaction slowly inexorably turns into despair, until the final, fumbling end of the play.

As the play progresses, *Hedda* uses every chance she has to manipulate those around her; her husband, her friends, even her lover.

Hedda reaches for beauty and power in her life, but instead finds death and ugliness.

Hilary Russell, who plays *Hedda Gabler*, gave a flawless performance, switching from one mood to another with conviction.

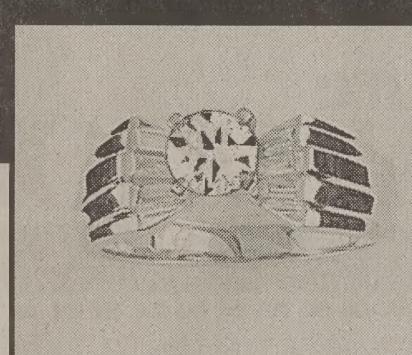
The play, though well done, may not be for everyone. Its serious tone and intellectual nature may be a turn-off for someone in search of a casual evening of light entertainment.

Those interested, however, in the plight of women at the turn of the century, serious drama buffs, and students of psychology will find this play to be a satisfying and provocative look into the life of a woman trapped by the wall she has built around herself.

The cast and director deserve high praise for a performance tightly constructed, methodical and well balanced.

Performances of *Hedda Gabler* run Tuesdays through Saturdays until Dec. 5, curtain time is 7:30 p.m. A matinee performance will be presented Nov. 30 at 4 p.m. All performances are in the Margetts Theatre.

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Monday, November 23, 1992 The Daily Universe Page 5

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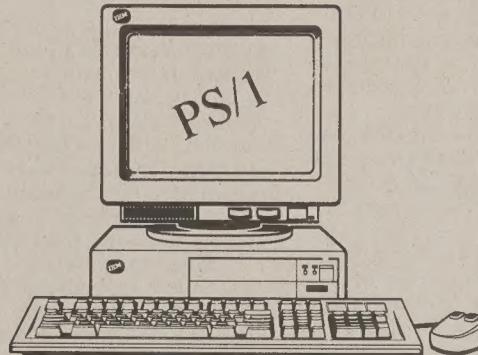
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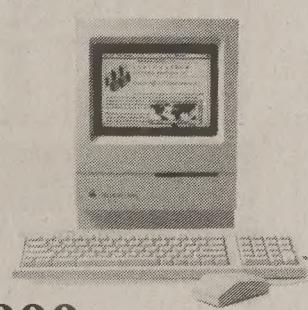
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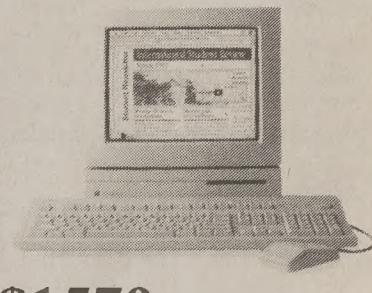
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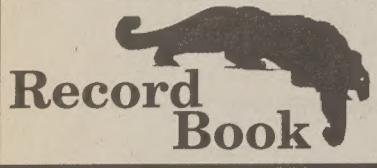
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SPORTS



Record Book

WAC Football

Standings and Results

	WAC	Overall				
W	L	T	W	L	T	
Hawaii	6	2	0	8	2	0
BYU	6	2	0	8	2	0
Fresno St.	5	2	0	7	4	1
SDSU	5	3	0	5	4	1
Air Force	4	4	0	7	4	0
Utah	4	4	0	6	4	0
Colorado St.	3	5	0	5	7	0
Wyoming	3	5	0	5	7	0
New Mexico	2	6	0	3	8	0
UTEP	1	6	0	1	9	0

SATURDAY'S GAMES:
Brigham Young 31, Utah 22
Colorado St. 14, New Mexico 10
Hawaii 42, Wyoming 18
Fresno State 45, San Diego St. 41

BYU 98, Slovenia 46

SLOVENIA
Trifunovic 0-2 0-0 0, Dornik 2-7 0-0 4,
Tusek 1-6 0-2 2, Neric 0-4 5-5 5, Zalefet 0-5
0-1 0, Zlivanovic 5-9 0-0 10, Leban 1-3-2 1-
3, Bojic 0-2 4-4 4, Setina 1-1 2-2 4,
Matlevic 1-0 0-2, Dusak 1-5 2-2 4,
Bellin 2-5 1-2 7, Totals 14-51 15-21 46.
BYU
Larson 6-8 5-6 17, Miller 2-1 4-5 6, Trost 6-
7 1-2 13, Sanderson 4-12 0-0 8, Reid 7-10
5-6 21, Christensen 1-6 1-2 3, Lindquist 0-0
0-0 0, Durrant 0-1 1-4 1, astle 2-2 2-2,
Knight 5-11 1-1 11, Woods 4-4 2-3 10, Fish
2-3 2-5 6, Totals 36-66 24-36 98.
Halftime—BYU 46, SLOVENIA 22. **3-point**
goals—SLOVENIA 3-10 (Dornik 0-2, Zalefet
0-1 Zlivanovic 0-1, Leban 0-1 Matlevic 1-
1, Bellin 2-4), BYU 8-28 (Sanderson 0-3,
Reid 2-2, Knight 0-3). **Fouled out**—
Trifunovic, Dornik, Zalefet, Rebounds—
Slovenia 31 (Bojic 6), Assists—Slovenia 11
(Dusak 3), BYU 18 (Reid 4). **Total fouls**—
Slovenia 31, BYU 20. A-18,522.

Nominees to Baseball's Hall of Fame

BATTERS
Dick Allen, Bobby Bonds, Ken Boyer,
Rick Burleson, Orlando Cepeda, Ron
Cey, Cecil Cooper, Doug DeCinces, Curt
Flood, George Foster, Steve Garvey,
Reggie Jackson, Davey Lopes, Hal
McRae, Bill Madlock, Gary Matthews,
Minnie Minoso, Thurman Munson, Tony
Oliva, Tony Perez, Vada Pinson, Darrill
Porter, Ron Santo, Rusty Staub, Andre
Thomson, Joe Torre.
PITCHERS
Vida Blue, Bill Campbell, Jim Kaat,
Mike Lolich, Phil Niekro, Luis Tiant.
Bold names are on the ballot for the first time.
Results will be announced Jan. 5.

AP Top 25 College Football				
	Record	Pts	Pvs	
1. Miami (61)	10-0-0	1,549	1	
2. Alabama (1)	10-0-0	1,483	2	
3. Florida St.	9-1-0	1,407	3	
4. Texas A&M	11-0-0	1,389	4	
5. Notre Dame	8-1-1	1,289	7	
6. Florida	8-2-0	1,166	9	
7. Michigan	8-0-3	1,084	6	
8. Syracuse	9-2-0	1,077	8	
9. Georgia	8-2-0	1,030	10	
10. Colorado	9-1-1	976	11	
11. Washington	9-2-0	978	5	
12. Nebraska	7-2-0	914	12	
13. N. Carolina St.	9-2-1	856	13	
14. Stanford	9-3-0	828	14	
15. Ohio St.	8-2-1	653	17	
16. Mississippi St.	7-3-0	575	18	
17. Boston College	8-2-1	516	19	
18. Tennessee	7-3-0	432	20	
19. Southern Cal	6-3-1	357	15	
20. North Carolina	8-3-0	351	21	
21. Washington St.	8-3-0	314	22	
22. Penn St.	7-4-0	282	23	
23. Arizona	6-4-1	257	16	
24. Mississippi	7-3-0	204	24	
25. BRIGHAM YOUNG	8-4-0	114	24	
Other WAC: Hawaii 41, Fresno St. 1.				

The Bowl Picture

ALOHA BOWL Dec. 25
No. 25 BYU (8-4) vs Kansas (7-4) or Oklahoma
COPPER BOWL Dec. 29
No. 21 Washington St. (8-3) vs Utah (6-5)
FRESHMAN BOWL Dec. 29
No. 19 USC (6-3) vs Fresno St. (7-4)
HOLIDAY BOWL Dec. 30
Hawaii 2 vs Illinois
INDEPENDENCE BOWL Dec. 31
Wake Forest (7-4) vs Oregon, Kansas,
Rice or Southern Mississippi
JOHN HANCOCK Dec. 31
No. 23 Arizona (6-4-1) vs Texas, Rice or Baylor
GATOR BOWL Dec. 31
No. 13 North Carolina St. (9-2-1) vs
No. 9 Georgia (8-2)
LIBERTY BOWL Dec. 31
No. 24 Mississippi (7-3) vs Air Force (7-4)
HALF OF FAME Jan. 1
No. 17 Boston College (8-2-1) vs
No. 18 Tennessee (7-3)
COTTON BOWL Jan. 1
No. 4 Texas A&M (11-0) vs Florida St.
(9-1) or No. 5 Notre Dame (8-1-1)
CITRUS BOWL Jan. 1
No. 15 Ohio St. (8-2-1) vs No. 6 Florida (8-2)
BLOCKBUSTER BOWL Jan. 1
No. 22 Penn St. (7-4) vs No. 4 Stanford (9-3)
FIRE BOWL Jan. 1
No. 8 Syracuse (9-2) vs No. 10 Colorado (9-1-1)
ROSE BOWL Jan. 1
No. 11 Washington (9-2) vs No. 7 Michigan (8-0-3)
ORANGE BOWL Jan. 1
No. 12 Nebraska (7-2) vs No. 3 Florida St. (9-1)
or No. 5 Notre Dame (8-1-1)
SUGAR BOWL Jan. 1
No. 1 Miami (10-0) vs No. 2 Alabama (10-0)
PEACH BOWL Jan. 2
No. 20 North Carolina (8-3) vs No. 16
Mississippi St. (7-3)

Teams noted in bold have already accepted
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No. 25 BYU in the Aloha Bowl;
Hancock out, Young next at QB

By TAD WALCH

Sports Editor

BYU will spend Christmas day playing football in Honolulu, Hawaii, against Kansas or Oklahoma, but the turn of events that led the Aloha Bowl to invite the Cougars might have been the least noteworthy episode of a wild weekend.

BYU whipped Utah 31-22, but the score didn't come close to telling the story. Not on a day that saw BYU lose its third quarterback of the season to a major injury, tight end Byron Rex threw a 19-yard touchdown pass, head coach LaVell Edwards shone wide receiver Eric Drage, Jamal Willis became the Cougars' first 1,000-yard rusher since 1972 and Drage and one-time fourth-string QB Tom Young engage in a shouting match with assistant coach Robbie Bosco as time was running out.

Hancock called the fourth-quarter hit that appears to have torn the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee a "cheap shot" by Utah's Cedric Crawford. "I didn't think it was very classy at all," Hancock said. "Crawford was laughing. He thought it was pretty funny. We had the game put away and they want to take cheap shots, injure people and put people out for the season."

Though part of the anger he directed at Crawford was based on his belief BYU "had the game put away," Hancock refused to second guess the coaching staff for leaving him in with just six minutes remaining and BYU ahead 31-8. Edwards would only say he "was trying to win the game."

Physician Devon Nelson said Hancock's knee should return to 90 to 95 percent capability after major reconstructive surgery. "It's very likely he'll resume both his baseball and football careers," Nelson said. The injury will take six to nine months to rehabilitate, which means Hancock will miss out on BYU's baseball season — and about \$500,000. He was going to be a first- or second-round pick in baseball's amateur draft in June.

"I was planning on signing (a baseball contract)," Hancock said. Now, unless a team takes a chance and makes him a late-round selection, he must prove he can again be the pitcher he was before the injury in time for the June 1994 draft — and the possibility he won't even be in the running for the starting QB

job next season.

Edwards also declined to comment on his scuffle with Drage. In an effort to stop Drage from arguing with the officials, Edwards planted both hands in Drage's back and gave him a stiff shove toward the Cougar bench. Drage spun around to fight back, but restrained by three people and realizing who had done the pushing, he held his ground.

Drage said his actions could have cost BYU a penalty and perhaps a scoring opportunity. "It's just that I'm emotional," Drage said. "It was no big deal. We talked about it."

The second incident involving Drage came when an agitated Bosco thought Young had changed a play. "I was sticking up for (Young)," Drage said. Bosco and Drage exchanged words and Bosco shoved Drage before the two could be separated.

"I'm a captain," the junior said, "I need to keep my composure." Drage was also involved in a brouhaha with trainer George Curtis during the New Mexico game Nov. 7.

Willis ran 28 times for 148 yards, giving him 1004 for the season, but struggled to get the last few yards. At 99, he took a handoff with 2:39 left in the game and managed one yard. But on the next play, he lost two, leaving him with 998, and BYU was forced to punt.

The Cougars got the ball back with 50 seconds remaining Willis burst up the middle for six yards on the first play.

Rex celebrated heartily after his TD pass to Drage, both after the play and after the game. With Young the Cougars' new starter, Rex said there is no question who the backup should be. "I'm better than John Walsh," he said. "I'll be ahead of him on the depth chart."

Rex saw his primary target covered before finding Drage open in the back of the end zone. Edwards related the following post-play exchange after the game:

Edwards: "That was good judgment out there."

Rex: "Yeah, I should be your quarterback."

Edwards: "It wasn't that good."

The question of a backup for Young promises to be problematic. "John Walsh is really not ready to play," Edwards said. He doesn't want to use freshman Paul Shoemaker, who is redshirting. Walk-on Chris Gulset, who has served as the emergency QB on recent road trips, is a possibility.



RYAN HANCOCK

BYU and Utah Game Stats

BYU Utah

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Final

7 17 7 0 31

0 0 22 22

FIRST QUARTER

BYU—Willis 4 run (Lauder kick)

SECOND QUARTER

BYU—Drage 19 pass from Rex

BYU—Rex 6 pass from Hancock (Lauder kick)

THIRD QUARTER

BYU—T. Hall 24 yard blocked punt ret. (Lauder kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

Utah—Hicks 34 pass from Dolce (Williams pass from Dolce)

Utah—Welch 4 pass from Dolce (Welch pass from Dolce)

Utah—Dolce 3 run (pass failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

BYU Utah

First down 24 22

First down-rushing 5 10

First down-passing 2 2

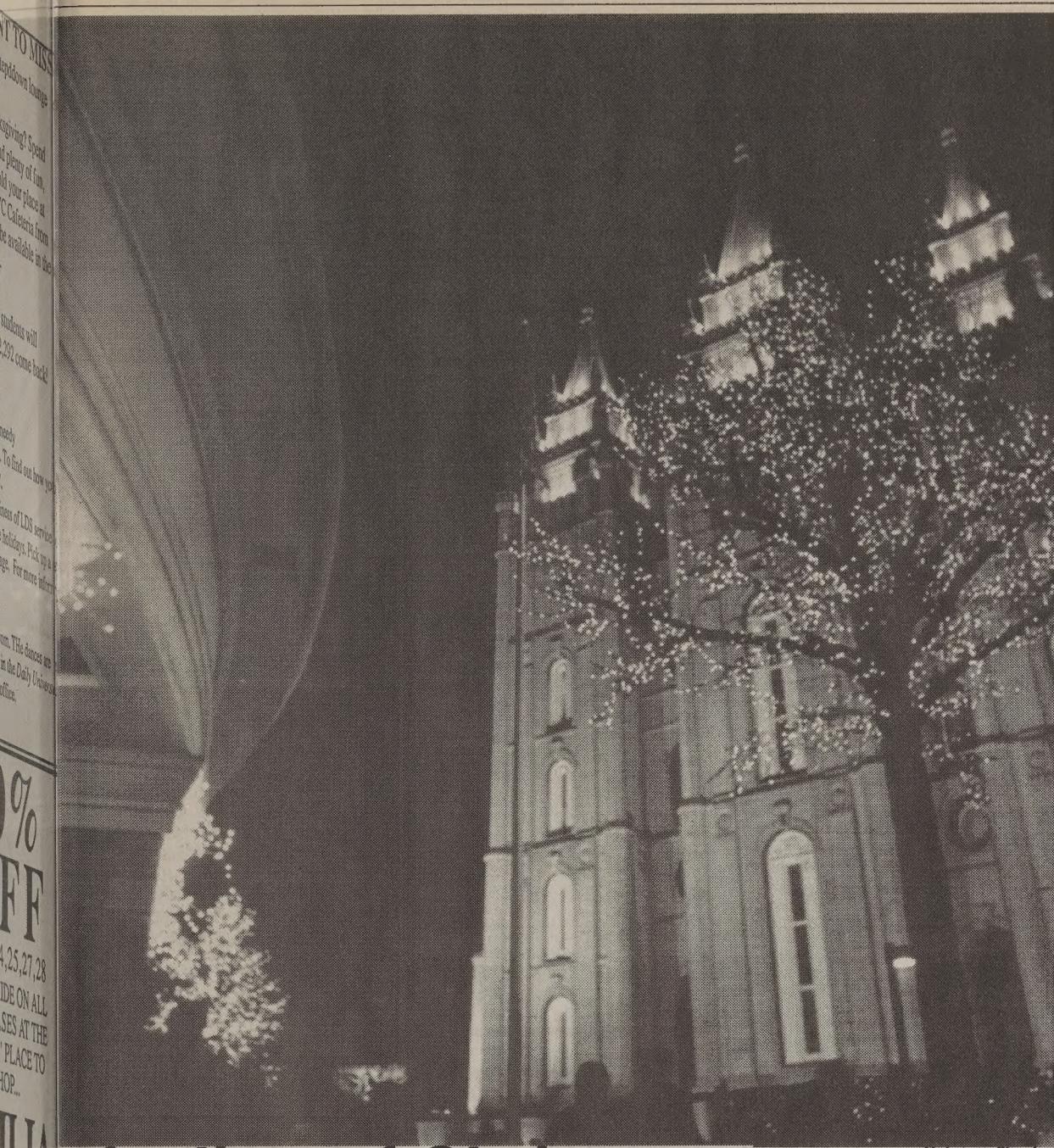
Rushing Att-Yds 28-81 49-234

Pass Comp-Att-Int 31-56-0 17-28-1

Passing yds 347 217

Total Off. Plays-Yds 10-366-371 8-358-45.0

Punting Yds Avg. 4.



Universe file photo

feeling of Christmas

day night Elder Richard G. Scott of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will flip the switch that will illuminate more than 250,000 Christmas lights in an annual lighting ceremony on Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Last year's display is pictured above. The lighting ceremony is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. on a special Christmas list delivered by Elder Scott. Holiday music will be performed by the

Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus. Following the ceremony, combined choirs from two Salt Lake area high schools will be the first to perform in a month-long series featuring choirs from area schools. Tickets are available starting mid-November for the December 11 and 12 performance of Handel's Messiah performed by the Oratorio Society of Utah and the Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra.

Canada, U.S. Thanksgivings are similar in all but the day

Canadians celebrate their Thanksgiving on the second Wednesday of October.

MICHAEL BEESON

Universe Staff Writer

Colonists who settled in Nova Scotia gave thanks for their good harvest by decorating their churches with fruit and vegetables and they ate dinners of venison, waterfowl and beaver tails.

During the American Revolution, more settlers went to Canada because they wanted to remain loyal to the Queen. These settlers spread the Thanksgiving tradition to the rest of the country.

Colonial America celebrated their last harvest at the end of November, before the snow comes. But in the colder climate of Canada, the snow comes earlier and the last harvest is in October.

To accommodate the change, Canada recognizes the second Monday in October as their Thanksgiving Day. The October Thanksgiving has been an official Canadian holiday since 1879.

Traditions in Canada are very similar to U.S. traditions. The kindergarten children dress up like Pilgrims and Indians, just like in the United States. They even do the hand-traced crayon turkeys.

"We do the same thing Americans

do. We get together as a family and eat turkey. No difference," said Tara Banz, a 21-year-old nursing major from Raymond, Alberta.

"I think Canadians focus more on the fact that they are thankful for the harvest," said Diane Smith. Smith, 22, is a dietetics major from Champion, Alberta, a small farming community.

Aaron Simpson, 22, a public relations major, is originally from Vancouver, British Columbia, but his family has relocated to Provo. His family, though Canadian, chooses to celebrate Thanksgiving in November.

"We didn't do anything for Canadian Thanksgiving this year. We're going to celebrate it on the American Thanksgiving," Simpson said.

The biggest difference between Canada's and the United States' Thanksgiving Day is the difference in dates celebrated.

Smith summarized her feelings on the difference of the holidays by saying, "The most important thing is not the day you give thanks. The important thing is giving thanks."

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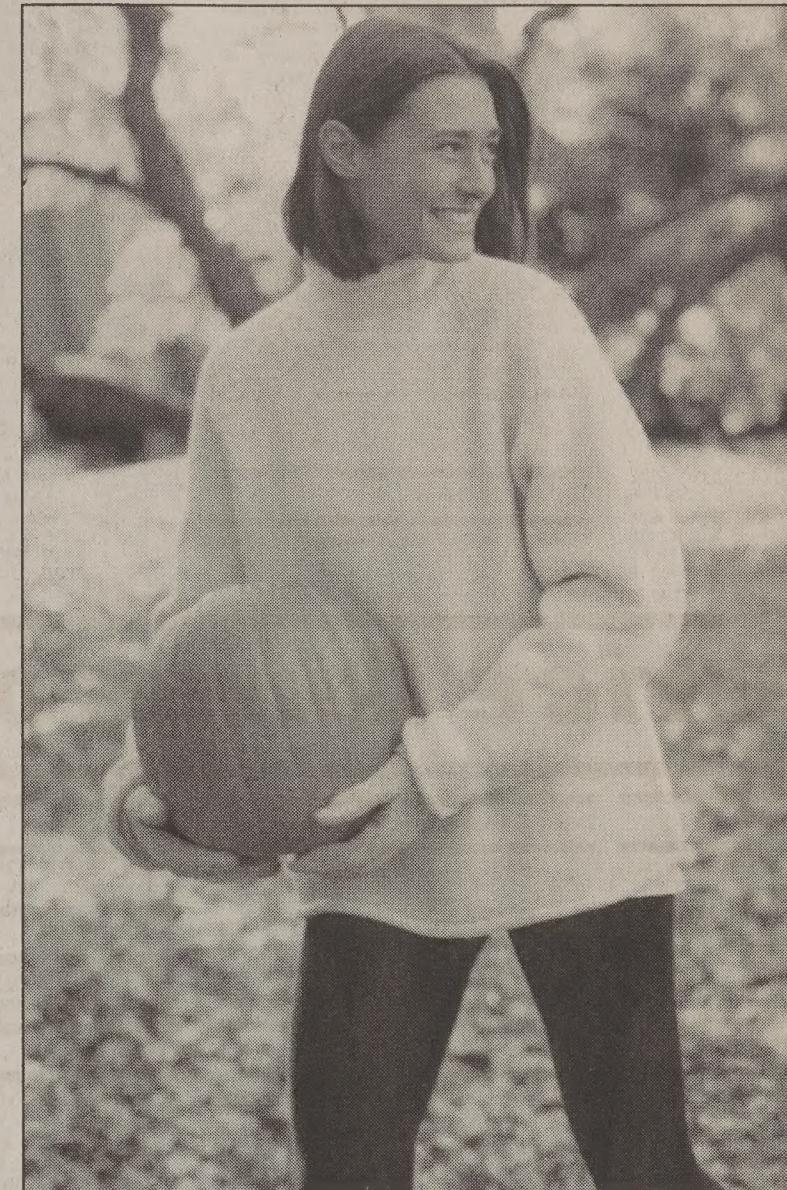
Look at *Cracking the LSAT: 1993 Edition*. Publisher: The Princeton Review. Check pps. 16, 26, 53, 72, 80, 104, 120, 147, 151, 195, 223. And **especially** page 47. Ignore the faint scent of mildew.

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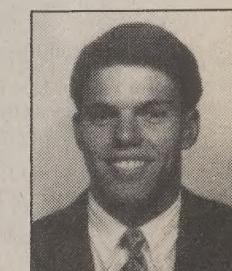
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Students: Thanksgiving's a time for family, food, football and fun

most students who
can't go home for the
holidays will still
manage to get a good
turkey dinner.

SANDY HOWLETT
verse Staff Writer

Thanksgiving break started last

weekend for a few BYU students, who will leave Wednesday for

vacations with family and friends,

according to a quick campus

survey last week, the majority will

stay in the Utah and Salt Lake

area.

Jeff Taylor, a 24-year-old junior

from New Canaan, Conn., majoring

in botany, is one who will be travel-

ing. Jeff and his fiancee, Lori

Person of Fremont, Calif., are

spending Thanksgiving with her

mother in Portland, Ore. The high-

point of their trip will be going

to the Portland Temple, Jeff said.

They will marry during the

Christmas break.

Family tradition includes Jeff's

mother putting a kernel of corn on

her plate to symbolize the thank-

fulness in their hearts for the food

they've had throughout the year,

said. "It's the first thing every-

one eats. Also, Thanksgiving

isn't Thanksgiving without

traditional football games. The

Dallas Cowboys and Detroit Lions

are almost always on and that's

what we watch. Everybody helps

with the dishes."

Serenia Broderick, 20, a junior in

humanities, is flying home to

Phoenix for the weekend. The

oldest of nine children and the

oldest of 40, she is looking forward

to being with her family and seeing

her parents, who just returned

from a trip to Israel. Thanksgiving

isn't complete without rolls,

she said. "Homemade ones, lots of

them. We just have them on

Thanksgiving and Christmas."

Sweet potatoes, with lots of

stuffing, are a feast-day necessity for

her. Sellers of Rockville, Md., a

19-year-old sophomore majoring in

marketing. She will spend the holiday

with her parents.

Georgia pardons 2 men

who fought for Cherokees

Associated Press

ATLANTA — More than 160

years after Georgia officials

ignored a direct order from the U.S.

Supreme Court to stop actions

leading up to the infamous Trail

of Tears, the state is admitting it

was a mistake.

Officials on Wednesday will for-

mally pardon two missionaries

slain when they fought the state's

seizure of Cherokee Indian land.

This is one of many injustices

done, but it's something that we

should do something about," said

Marsha Bailey, spokeswoman for

the state Board of Pardons and

Paroles. "It was a miscarriage of

justice."

The pardon says it "acts to

remove a stain on the history of

imperial justice in Georgia" and

knowledges the state usurped

Cherokee sovereignty and ignored

the Supreme Court.

A legislator and Cherokee descen-

dent called the pardon a sign that

Georgia finally realizes the scope of

mistreatment of the Cherokee.

If we ever had political prisoners

in this state or this nation, these

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with a former Rockville bishop and his family who now live in Centerville.

Some students from other coun-

tries are puzzled by Thanksgiving.

Gaugau Tavana of Samoa, a doc-

toral candidate in education, won-

dered what the turkey symbolized

and what the purpose of

Thanksgiving was. His first

Thanksgiving was at the home of

friends in Lehi. "I felt out of place,"

he said, "I had never heard of

(Thanksgiving)."

"In our culture, we get together

every Sunday. It's like

Thanksgiving every week."

This year, the Tavanas will get

together with other family mem-

bers in Salt Lake City. It will be

like a big family home evening, he

said, with prayer and sharing past

experiences and talking about

home.

Thomas Appiah, 28, senior in

electrical engineering, is from

Ghana. His introduction to "turkey

day" gave him some interesting

concepts about the holiday. While

serving a mission in England, eld-

ers from America served a big

dinner with turkey and mashed

potatoes. The rest of the day was

spent in a burping contest.

As a result, until Appiah came to

the United States, he thought

Thanksgiving was a day to go

crazy, just "eat and eat and eat."

There was so much food," he said.

The Appiahs will sit down to a

traditional dinner with his wife

Katrina's family in Farmington

this year. He has learned that

Thanksgiving is "a time for fami-

lies to get together and eat and

have fun together and watch TV

and crash."

For those who don't like to cook,

wash dishes or don't have a place

to go, Thanksgiving dinner will be

served in the ELWC Cafeteria from

11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., said David

Keala, assistant manager of the

Cafeteria. There will be a choice of

turkey or ham, dressing, baked or

mashed potatoes and gravy, candi-

ed yams, assorted hot vegetables,

a roll, tossed salad, pumpkin pie

and assorted puddings for dessert

and beverages — all for \$5.95 plus

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MONDAY

UPDATE

President-elect Clinton has softened rhetoric

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Candidate Bill Clinton was unequivocal on China policy, adamant about lifting the ban on gays in the military, insistent on a middle class tax cut and eager to make an example of the staff-happy Congress.

President-elect Clinton says he hasn't softened his position on any of these issues. Perhaps not, but he has softened his rhetoric.

Since winning the election, Clinton's words have been more carefully chosen and more consistently diplomatic, missing many of the "either-or" campaign contrasts as he makes the transition from running to governing.

Clinton signaled the rhetorical shift in his first post-election news conference after questions about how fast he would implement major campaign promises.

"There are a lot of factual questions ... in trying to figure out how to implement all of the recommendations we made in the campaign," Clinton said.

Disciplinary actions against Utah teachers up 60 percent

Associated Press

The number of disciplinary actions taken against Utah educators rose by more than 60 percent in the 11 months ending last May, an increase attributed to both greater awareness, stiffer laws and a rising number of misdeeds.

Drugs and sexual misconduct were the major reasons the teachers, administrators and certified school workers were disciplined, according to cases handled by the Utah Professional Practices Advisory Commission.

The number of educators disciplined from July 1, 1991 through May this year was 45, up from 28 in the prior 12-month period.

In the 11 months ending in May, the certificates of 16 educators were suspended, six were revoked, four educators were reprimanded and three were warned. In seven cases the complaint was dismissed, withdrawn or no action was taken. The other cases involved educators-in-training or various other actions.

As he answers those questions, Clinton is acutely aware his every word is now carefully scrutinized around the world and can influence financial markets.

"I think I shouldn't be hypothetical," Clinton said at the first news conference, a clear break from his campaign style of offering a list of potential answers to policy questions.

"It's a perfectly natural phase to be in now as you get closer to responsibility," said Eugene Hargrove, a Vanderbilt University professor who studies the presidency. "It's not about watering down his promises or anything. But one has to start focusing on specific things now and you have to worry about the politics and the organization."

The difference in rhetoric "may be the norm," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday." "Suddenly you have to start producing. The campaign has to end ... And I think reality sets in a little bit."

"There are a lot of factual questions ... in trying to figure out how to implement all of the recommendations we made in the campaign," Clinton said.

Disciplinary actions against Utah teachers up 60 percent

Rosalie England, chairwoman of the commission, said the number of complaints has risen steadily in the four years she has been on the commission.

New state laws require law enforcement agencies to report sex crimes involving teachers to the commission, and to prevent expungement of criminal records relating to sexual violations against children.

"Districts are more aware of their responsibility to report problem cases. Teachers and the public also are more aware," England said. "But there also are more things going on."

"We have always expected teachers to have a higher standard of ethics. They have high-profile jobs and are entrusted with children. They should live exemplary lives for their students and other people," England said.

The commission also handles complaints brought against educators-in-training and decides if they should continue to work toward careers in education.

BYUSA

Preference 1992

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TANNER BUILDING
DECEMBER 5
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\$10

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ELWC BALLROOM
DECEMBER 4
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Noche de Amor

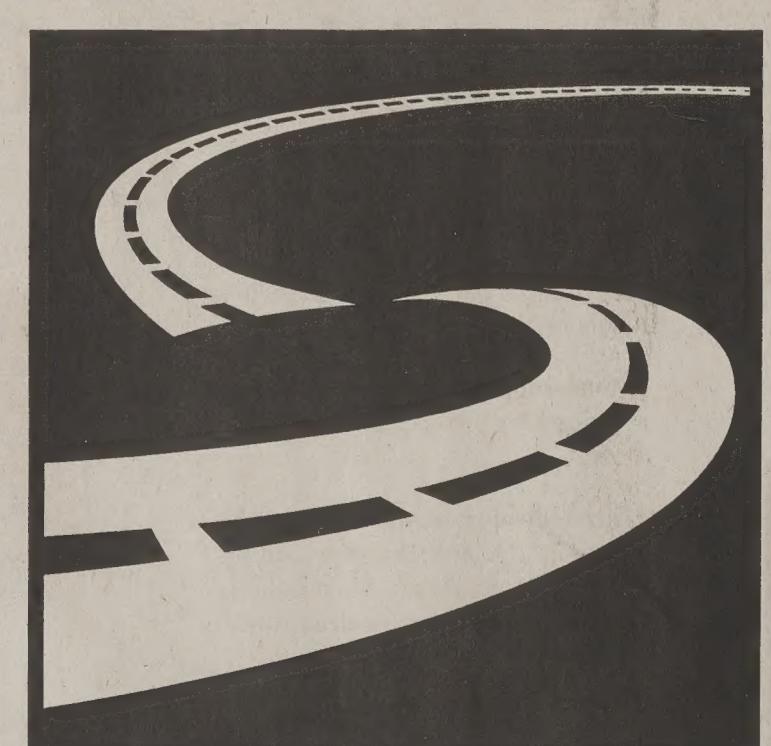
The Springville Art Museum provides a unique setting for this dance. South-of-the-border decorations make the atmosphere complete.

SPRINGVILLE ART MUSEUM
DECEMBER 4 & 5
SEMI-FORMAL
\$12

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